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TWO MEN OF MAINE.

ESPEAKER AND MCKINLEY BOTH BLAME BLAINE FOR THE DEFEAT.

BReform and Free Coinage Must infor the Democracy -- With Cleveand as the Leader, and Any One of a or a in the Second Place, Triumph

ne knows that Mr. Blaine, from Pettigrew. Finding his advice ig-

the did it most reluctantly, and grees of the people, even that porof them who love and admire Mr. knew that his heart was not in and they sounded the death knell of robber tariff by turning over the metalic party Congressional districts sates that have never before given ratio majorities. And this is Mr. Reed Hates Mr. Blaine.

those who, unbiased by party pregand personal jealousies, have caresatched the course of events, it is apparent that it would have made afference had Mr. Blaine's attitude setactly the reverse of what it was. speople do not want the McKinley and the support of a hundred has rould not reconcile them to it. hate affected the result of the elec-Mr. Reed, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Knley and the rest of the Republican of leaders who have Presidential as ins know this quite well, but gis them now to claim that Mckinley bill has hurt the party. mast has, but admitting this they stat that Mr. Blaine is the shrewd placian in his party—that, in short, sast than his party, the biggest and and entitled to lead on all the same's sagacity, for he, alone, wher leaders, predicted defeat if McKipley will became a law. Now enominee of the Republican party for Presidency in 1892. This can be only result. Blaine alone stands b unscathed, unhurt, the sole surdans. Were the convention to meet lay, there would be but one name

James G. Blaine, of Maine. and who will be the Democratic nom-

Perhaps it is a little early to aner that question, or even to speculate. ete are so many men in the Demothe party who may aspire to that for that all predictions now are the lest speculations. It may be said, wever, that in the event of Mr. Blaine's mination, which now seems assured, gate probable that Mr. Cleveland and be called on to lead the Demo-Mr. Cleveland has a stronger d on the affections of the great body e people than any man in the counand will almost certainly be the whee of the Democratic party in

another result of the recent elections that the West will demand, and tances are will secure, a place on residential ticket of both parties. epublicans have been frightened political landslide, and realize y must give the far West subrecognition if they expect to e electoral votes of that section. e other hand, the Democrats are rally elated with their victory, and which will be forced from Republican party. This feeling, ter, will not be the controlling senent. The Democrats have for years

Been Looking to the West

I in line, and now that the spirit of f reform has shown itself in the west The Glasgow Boom all Right Now. will not be slow to take advantage Another thing. The Democratic favors free coinage of silver, and what the west wants above all an important part in the next camm. The Democratic party believes dly in a tariff for revenue only, the and it is not likely that the Demform and free coinage and the Na- the belief that it would be paid. dal ticket must carry the names of great expoments of these great doc-Reatest of all tariff reformers and e West there are many men whose ords are sound both as to tariff retu and free coinage. Bynum, Vest, any one of a dozen others would.

Add Strength to the Ticket.

at reconcile the so called doctrine of

protection with tariff reform. But who else will they name? Plumb, Pettigrew and Paddock alone had the political wisdom to see the danger to the Republican party and to themselves that lurked in the McKinley bill, and voted against it in the Senate on its final passage. All of these favor free coinage, and voted for the free coinage bill which passed the Senate, although they agreed subsequently to the conference report, which

is now the law in force. Plumb is undoubtedly the ablest of the Nov. 19 - The supportively the ablest of the three, but Pettigrew, who is comparatively a round that the lively a round the lin A Speaker Reed have adopted the tively a young man, being only about of laying the blame of the Republication of Mr. Good leaving the blame of the Republication of Mr. Good leaving the blame of the Republication of Mr. defeat on the shoulders of Mr. good lawyer, of more than average abiland private advices from Port-ity, a shrewed politician, and exceedingto the effect that Reed himself ly popular in the West, where he is looked to the tary of State responsible upon as a coming man. Paddock is also Democratic cyclone that swept a man of considerable force, but is by no means as popular as either Plumb or

sonascled against the passage It is very plain here that the campaign McKtaley bill, but his of 1892 will be fought on the lines indirejected with scant cated, but the Republicans will make future purposes. The expectation is that their fight as close to Democratic decand the bill made a party trines as possible, in order to hold the he felt no further interest in the wavering ones who are inclined to forand it was only after the most sake the g. o. p. and cast their lots with nate appeals that he finally con- the Democratic party. They see the any, short of 5,000,000. In that event make a few speeches, and it handwriting on the wall, and will put added that what he did say on forward their best men-men like Blaine and Piumb, who will be able to walk he the fiery utterances of the close to Democratic lines on these great Rught of by gone campaigns. issues. No section is so vitally interestin was not in the campaign, and ed in the silver and tariff questions as at he responded to the call of his the West, and the West will be the fighting ground in the campaign in 1892.

HARDEST AND BEST WORK.

(Dallas Eagle.)

To the RALEIGH STATE CHRONICLE, in our opinion, belongs the honor of having done the hardest and best work for Democracy during the campaign. It work- York, New Jersey and Massachusetts ed hard and manfully against Radical and negro rule, and it had the satisfaction of finding its work successful. It, by its conservative course, tended to harmonize the differences and conciliate the factions of the Democratic party, while many other papers were rendering the breach between the factions wider. It was merciless toward the Radicals in exposing their evil deeds and to its influence very largely is due the fact that Radicalism was routed in its stronghold Im. Blaine's opposition to in Wake. The CHRONICLE deserves the thanks and cordial support of the De mocracy of the old North State.

the State as a prominent minister of the man of national importance. In Methodist church. He is now Presiding figural their own impotence | Elder of the Raleigh District, and has held many important appointments in the Conference and was at one time ediquestion is, what will be the effect | tor of the Raleigh Christian Advocate. al this? Simply to make Mr. Blaine Besides his ministerial capacity of which we need not speak, DR BLACK is what few preachers are viz: a su cessful financier. He knows or of the wreck of the Republican how to handle money and take care of it as well as to preach and pray; and in his new work these business requisites will be greatly needed. We are quite sure that Dr. BLACK will take it as a compliment when the CHRONICLE says that his wife is the best man of the two, and that "Aunt Mary," as she is known, is a favorite with all the children who know her. Foremost in every good work, she will prove a valuable helpmeet to her husband in his new work. She is the editor of "Bright Jewels," a popular paper published for children.

The CHRONICLE wishes the new Superintendent great success, and prays heaven's choicest blessings upon him and upon the orphans under his care.

HOME-SPUN YARNS.

(Sanford Express.]

The iniquities of the McKinley bill are in the mouths of the babes. A little tot here of four or five summers was in one of the millinery stores, when she heard one of the ladies say that hats ling to entuade to the West that would come higher now on account of the Mckinley bill. She reported to her grandma soon after that the McKinley bill had come with the new hats.

> Choice eating apples at BARBER & POPE'S.

[By United Press.]

GLASGOW, VA., Nov. 21.—A cable There is scarcely any question gram received here this morning by Gen. hat the free coinage of silver will Fitzbugh Lee, President of the Rockbridge Company from London, announces that the first payment has been made to the British American Trust Company of diate reduction of burdensome du- London of the one and a half million but also an increase in the volume dollars which is to give a syndicate, made up of prominent Englishmen, and the party have for years been interests in the capital stock of the comthing these doctrines as the methods by which the the the arrangement is similar to that made methods by which the depression in agricultural by the Middlesborough Town Company, of Kentucky with a syndicate, some of which are also interested in favor of free coinage, has fal- the members of which are also interested the on the question of tariff re- in Glasgow. There was at one time as evidenced by the recent elec- some doubt about the payment of the money, on account of the panicky condition of the money market in England dding that section to the Demo- and the news that the money has now party by refusing to give it repre- been paid over will be received with joy ation on the National ticket. Tre by the thousands of people over the eform and of the situation is tar- country who have invested here upon

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Furniture Department.

For the next few days we will offer at much less than value, a good many pieces of fine furniture. This furniture is correct in every respect, though not selling quite as fast as we would like, As I said before, the Republican party selling quite as fast as we would and being obliged to have room for our and being obliged to have prices on the is the option of the Republican party and being obliged to have the prices on holiday goods, we will make prices on holiday goods, we will also the lot at once. the is the only man they have who these that will clear the lot at once.

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THE ALLIANCE MOVEMENT.

POLITICAL PLOUGHMEN MAK-/ ING DEEP FURROWS IN THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

Farmers' Alliance Leaders Confident of the Growing Strength of Their Movement in the Country -- They Have High Hopes for 1889 .- Already Claiming All the Agricultural States and Their Faces Set Against Any Idea of Fusion.

(New York Herald.) The spectre of the Farmers' Alliance overshadows all other political considerations here. Clever politicians estimate the vote polled by that organization in the recent election at not less than 2,500,000 The Alliance people themselves are saying nothing that can be construed as an indication of their their party will increase so rapidly during the next two years that their voting strength in 1892 will not fall much, if they will undoubtedly place a Presidential ticket in the field, with a moral certainty of carrying half a dozen Southern and Western States. Already they are claiming all the agricultural States in

growing out of their recent success, but | tainable. they have a reasonable probability of carrying North and South Carolina, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota. I am told by their leaders here that not only will they continue to develop strength in the States where they have already shown unexpected | Finley Bros. as postmasters, and things ower but that Ohio, Pennsylvania, New | are beginning to look up. offer them an equally promising field. | now at work grading the West End Bou-The work of organizing will go on rapidly in these States from this time, with the possibility of bringing one or more of them also under their domina-

Will Fuse With no Other Party.

It is obvious to any student of politi cal affairs that the Alliance people are "feeling their oats," as they figuratively put it. They organized originally for mutual benefit, but they have drifted into politics almost imperceptibly from the start, and their manifest purpose now is to secure control of the country, or at least develop such strength as will enable them to hold the balance of power between the two great parties. It is not their intention to consolidate with DR. BLACK is well known throughout either. Their leading men tell me they will welcome any man or set of men who may choose to enter their ranks, but they can only be admitted by renouncing forever their former political affiliations. It is only as a distinct organization with distinct aims and purposes that they can hope to win, and from this course they will not swerve a hairs-

> The Alliance people are claiming fiftyfive votes in the next House. Of this number forty are straight-out Alliance Representatives and fifteen others have committed themselves in writing to the measures advocated by them. The more important of these measures are the free coinage of silver and Sub Treasury bills. They will not stop, they say, until they accomplish the passage of both. Judging from their conversation they expect to do this before the close of the Fifty second Congress.

Opposed to Sectionalism.

There is one tenet of their political faith which fair minded men, without regard to other considerations, will cheerfully indorse. They are opposed to sectionalism and to the statesmen who support such doctrines. They tell me seriously that their principal opposition to Senator Ingalls arises from his malevolent and repeated efforts to widen the breach between the North and the South. His other sins they could forgive, but this they regard as unpardonable. I asked them what, in that case, they purposed doing with Senators Hoar and Chandler. They replied that as soon as the organization became stronger in Massachusetts and New Hampshire these gentlemen should be immediately turned down, unless their "brigadier scalping" tactics, as they term them, are aban-

The General Council of the Alliance will hold its annual meeting at Ocala, Fla., December 2 next. About two hundred and fifty delegates and fifteen hundred other leading members of the Alliance will be in attendance. The conference will be an important one, and before its close the aims and purposes of the Alliance for the future will no doubt be better understood.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

They Invite Labor Organizations to Join Them in Forming an Independ-

ent Platform. (By United Press.)

DENVER, Col., Nov. 21.-Yesterday's decision of the Knights of Labor Convention accomplished nothing. It was agreed to hold a National Reform Indust trial Conference during the year for the formation of an independent platform upon the principles of the Knights of Labor. The Farmers' Alliance and labor organizations of the country are invited to send delegates to this conference. T. V. Powderly, Ralph Beaumont and A. W. Wright were chosen delegates to attend the Supreme Council of the Farmers' Alliance at Ocala, Fla.

> Dr. McGlynn will Stick to His Theories.

> > [By United Press.]

New York, Nov. 21.-Dr. McGlynn, in an interview regarding the published statement that he was soon to be reinstated, says that he did not attach much importance to it. He says he will never recant the theories which are dearer to him than his church can ever be. He emphatically affirms the truth of his theories, and said the church must | above furs. inevitably accept them.

WINSTON-SALEM.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] WINSTON, N. C, Nov. 21, 1890 .-There is in session now in the old Salem Moravian church the Synod of the South-

ern Province of American Moravians. The Synod was organized yesterday by the election of Rev. Dr. E. Roudthaler, Salem, as President and Rav. Jas. E.

Hall as Secretary. After preliminary exercises, appointment of committees &c., letters of greeting were read from the Northern Provand Germany.

The Synod holds three sessions each day; is a very intelligent and high-toned christian body and Salem should be proud of her guests.

The time is approaching for our new city market house to be built. The money was provided at the recent election to issue \$200,000 in bonds, but the building had to be postponed on account of there being such a demand for brick masons, brick and carpenters.

The Board of Commissioners has begun making arrangements for the erection of the structure. The foundation will be laid this winter and brick work commence with the spring. It will be a handsome building to contain a fire department, mayor's office, city prison and market, and, I understand, will cost in '92. This is of course, an exaggerated the neighborhood of \$40,000. It will be and over sanguine view of the situation, | three stories high and of the best brick ob-

> Some of our people are beginning to take an interest in the new town of Gordon to be built up by Winston money in Wilkes county. A new postoffice has been established there with the Messrs.

Messrs. Wade & Chewning, who are levard, will be employed in the spring to grade the whole site for the new city. Lots will be laid out, and streets and avenues provided, the grand sale to take place sometime next fall.

Wilkerboro is not left, though, by a ood deal. Several capitalists have been there the past week or so and there is strong talk of organizing a land improvement company.

Last evening, in the Moravian church in Salem, a very pretty marriage took place. Mr Will. C. Crist and Miss Mattie Winkler, two of our most popular young people, were united by Rev. E. Rondthaler. A tremendous crowd witnessed the nuptials.

One of our j welers, Mr. A. F. Arnold, is very profuse in his gifts of prizes to the different institutions of learning hereabouts, in order to encourage good scholarship and discipline. He has offered a handsome gold watch to that room of the Graded School that would make the best average as a department on marching and attendance, and to that pupil in that room that has the highest annual average on her studies.

He has also provided to award another handsome watch to the Davis School cadet who acquits himself best in every thing throughout the year.

And he has not left the ladies out, for he has offered a beautiful gold pen and writing case to that young lady of the Salem Female College who will obtain the best annual average on her studies. Mr. Arnold is a very broad-minded

man, and loves to see scholarship and discipline encouraged. M. Victor.

Extra fine Aspinwall bananas at BARBEE & POPE'S.

THE BIG LOTTERY.

The Lottery Law Showing up its Immense Business -- It was One-Third of the New Orleans Postoffice -- A Big Cut in the Force.

[By United Press.] the lottery law has greatly decreased the business of the New Orleans postoffice, and on this account Chief Inspector Rathbone to-day dismissed nine ememployees of that office. The withdrawal of the lottery business from the mails made a decrease of about \$120,000 a year in the postal receip's of the office or about one third of its entire business. The salaries of the employees dismissed

amounted to \$6,300 a year. Richmond Items.

(By United Press.)

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21.—Argument was heard here to-day in the Chancery court on a motion to appoint a receiver in the case of Armstrong, Cator & Co.

vs. H. H. Meyer et als. Three horses were burned to death in an early morning fire here to-day. Mr. W. R. Quarles, broker, assigned

to-day; liabilities \$12,000. Tobacco sales here to-day 32 hhds. inspections 6 hhds.; remspections 6

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

hhds; internal revenue \$4,201.

ty writes us that Mr. Riddick Gatling, who was elected to the House from Gates as an independent candidate by 60 ma jority is for the re-election of Senator Vance. Mr. Gatling served as an indeinto the Democratic caucus and voted for Lee S. Overman, E q., for speaker against Hon. J. R. Webster. We take it that he will go in the Democratic caucus in this Legislature.

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Shoulder Capes.

We are showing the very newest styles in Capes with raised shoulders and Medici collars, comprising Astrachan, Wool, Seal, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Black Marten, Grey Krimmer, &c. These are all in the latest designs, and the prices are the lowest.

Are also showing Muffs of any of the cigarette.

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THOSE PENSIONS!

THY ARE ABOUT TO BANKRUPT THE GOVERMENT.

They Have Run the Deficiency Bill Up a nickel in the slot, turn a knob and get \$200,000,000 .- Congress Must Repeal Some of the Robbery Laws -- or Make the Taxes Still Heavier.

By United Press.!

NEW YORK, Nov. 21-The Herald's Washington correspondent says:

It now appears that even Commissioner Raum's estimate of the deficiency in the pension account this year is too in the pension account this year is too were mutally satisfactory. Twenty-five low, and that from information just received it is likely that the deficiency are being turned out as the will be \$49,000,000. This means \$150,-000,000 instead of \$135,000,000, this year for pensions. It means more than \$300,000,000 next year for pensions

It means a bankrupt treasury and an impaired national credit even sooner

than the Herald had predicted. It means that Congress must come at once to the relief of the overburdened government and either repeal some of these unnecessary pension laws or provide additional taxation for their payment. If the pension office works up to the full limit of the capacity of its present force in settling pension cases, and issues certificates as rapidly as the cases are settled, the pension deficiency for this year will amount to \$75,000,000 instead of \$40,000,000. At the smallest calculation this increased capacity will amount to an increase of \$9,000,000 or \$10,000,000 over the commissioner's estimate. That will make the pension ex-

penditures \$150,000,000 for the year. How will Becretary Windom be able to avoid admitting in his forthcoming report that the end of the present fiscal year will see the government without a penny to pay current expenses with.

THE SNAKE CHARMER.

An Old Negro Horrifies Washingtonians by Swallowing a Reptile.

A special to the New York Star from Washington says: An old colored man, about seventy-five years old, calling himself Uncle Dick, created a sensation in this town last week with a magnificent rattlesnake, four feet long, having nine rattles. Uncle Dick, the "snake-charmer," surrounded by a crowd of Washingtonians, took a glass of cold water, swallowed it, rolled up his sleeves, made several cabalistic signs and finally, plunging his right hand into a sack in his basket, brought out, to the amazement of the spectators, a monster rattle-

The reptile slowly coiled himself around the neck and arm of the old man while its head grazed the white beard of Uncle Dick, who in return, was caress ing with gentleness the reptile and talking to it as if it were a baby. After han Ing the snake for twenty minutes the old man announced that he was going to swallow part of the reptile. At that moment the crowd surveyed all the surrounding doors, so as to be sure of | Sitting Bull Arming his Braves for the making a successful break if it should be necessary. Uncle Dick seized the snake by the neck, made more mysterious signs, took a firm attitude, with his eyes riveted on the serpent's eyes to fascinate it, and all of a sudden he swallowed the snake by the head to the length of twelve or fourteen inches in his stomach and quickly brought it out. The spectators expressed freely their astonishment.

Uncle Dick, proud of such an ovation raised himself, stretched his old body, and waving like an orator, his right hand, said: "Gentlemen, I am the master of all 'insects,' and I can make any of you gentlemen handle that snake just like me." Uncle Dick's proposition was not accepted. He opened with Washington, Nov. 21 -The action of his fingers the reptile's jaw, and showed latter are quite ugly: that Sitting Bull the fangs to the astonished spectators. Uncle Dick lives in this neighborhood and could make big money by following a circus company. He says that he to get arms and ammunition and can pick up the wildest rattle snake or join the other warriors near the Black any other "insect" in the woods as easily | Hills in the spring. Every effort is beas he would a spring chicken. "No ing made to allay and restrain the tursnake will dare bite me," continued the bulent; but violent overt acts of any snake charmer, when the crowd was leav-

Dillon and O'Brien Criticised.

(By United Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Six members of a local branch of the Irish land league have united in issuing an address criticising the methods and motives of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien that will attract wide attention among the friends of Ireland. It goes so far as to charge that they fear to have an Irish land league here to which they would have to account for money subscribed by Irish Americans and that they have endeavored to stop the raising of money to prepare for the impending famine in Ireland for fear that it would in terfere with their now purposes. The Register of Deeds of Gates coun-

Gould and the Union Pacific.

[By United Press.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Vanderbilt pendent in the House in 1887, and went people now admit that Gould has got control of the Union Pacific. One of the parties named as director said: 'The board will soon be reorganized, Mr. J. D. Rockefeller working with Mr. Gould has brought the change about, and Russell Sage, Jay Gould, H. B. Hyde and Alex. Orr will take the place of four of the present members.

He Was Prejudiced.

(From the Epoch.)

Traveler (to new acquaintance.)-Does it not sadden you to see a boy like that smoking the pernicious and enervating and is as well as she ever was. Free

New Acquaintance-I can't say it does. You see, I manufacture them.

EVERY MAY HIS OWN POST-MASTER.

A New Device That Shows Progress in Invention.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20. - Drop to \$49,000.000 -- They Will Call for two postage stamps and a penny. Before Christmas the people of New York and Brooklyn will be able to do this at eigar stands, restauran's, hotel corridors, club houses and drug stores and other public houses. Morrison Renshaw, the General Manager of the Postage Stamp Service Machine Company, had conference with Postmaster General Wanama ker a few days ago. The conclusions first installment. They will be scattered ali over New York and Brooklyn next month. The Post Office Department recognizes the automatic device as a great public convenience. On large purchases of stamps a considerable reduction is made by the Government. The machines will be set up wherever there is a demand for them, at a trifling rental. From this rental and the reduced cost of stamps in large quantities the company expects to derive its profits. The advantage to the shopman who rents one for 5c a day is that he has something which helps to draw people to his place. The convenience to the public is evident. The Post Office Department is watching the innovation with great interest. It is expected the use of the machines will extend rapidly from New York to other cities.

NOBLE IN CHARLOTTE.

ing to Washington.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 21-Secretary of the interior John W. Noble, who has been spending a week in Lincolnton, hunting and drinking Lithia water, arrived in Charlotte. He was accompanied by Mrs. Noble and lawyer Henry Strong, of Washington. The party was met at the depot by a delegation of local Republican office holders and citizens this afternoon. The secretary was driven over town by Postmaster Brady and W. H. Miller, and he expressed him self as being very much surprised at the business activity displayed on every hand. He was especially interested in the Oliver cotton seed oil mills, saying they were the finest he had ever been through. Col. Noble said if the Northern people only knew the South better it would be a great benefit to them. "Why," said he, "we know absolutely nothing-comparatively nothing, of the great business activity in the South." He declared that the South was a land as fair as the fairest, and said the negroes appeared to be perfectly happy and con-

Fancy Florida oranges at BARBEE & POPE'S.

AN INDIAN WAR IMMIMENT.

Conflict .- The Indians Getting Wrathy. [By United Press.]

Washington, D. C. 21.—The following dispatches bearing on the Indian situation were received at the war dept today from Gen. Mills: "Reports received that Gen. Brooke appeared at Pine Ridge this morning. ! Indians much excited and large number coming over from Rosebud agency, fifty miles distant. The ghost dances still continue."

Reliable information has been received that the Yanktons and Grosventres on the upper Missouri, also those near Old Fort Belknap have unanimously adopted the Messiah Craze; the has sent emissaries to these tribes and to forty-eight lodges of Sioux north of British line inciting them small party of the desperate ones may cause a general uprising. The latest report from the Northern Cheyennes is that they have abandoned the delusion. There should be no delay, however, in putting other troops than those in these two departments in proper equipment for the field.

A Prominent K. of L. Suspended for Political Partisanship.

(By United Press).

DENVER, Col., Nov. 21.—The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor yesterday suspended A. M. Dewey from the General Assembly for five years for attempting to swing the Knights of Labor vote of Pennsylvania for Delamater. He is employed in the Government Printing Office at Washington, and has been here since the opening of the convention. Had it not been for Powderly he would have been expelled. The whole of yesterday was spent in the disscussion of the proposal to have the Order take political action.

Rema kable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her that she was a HOPEEDSS VICTIM OF CON-SUMPTION and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from the first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework trial bottles of this Great Discovery at John Y. McRae's drugstore. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.